

THEATRES.

COMEDIA—Gran Compañía Española de Zarzuela.

Viernes 21.—El Cabo Baquet—La Casaca Amarilla—Sociedad, Reduza y Marti—El Comis. Troncal.

POLITEAMA ARGENTINO—Carnaval de 1896.

Grandes bailes de Mascaras en los días 15, 16, 17, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero.

MAYO—Gran Compañía Comico-Lirico é Infantil.

DORIA—Grandes bailes de mascarar y particular.

En los días 15, 16, 17, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero.

PABELLON ARGENTINO—Españoles bailes de fantasía y particular de los días 15, 16, 17, 18, 22 y 23 de Febrero.

SALON DE PATINAJE—Chicas 1107 a 1152.

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The following are the proposed sailings of this Company's steamers:

MAGDALENA
Capt. James Pope
to sail on the 5th March
for Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Vigo, Cherbourg (France) and Southampton.
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Via Santos and Rio
s.s. **MANITOBA** will sail on or about March 5th, 1896.
To be followed by
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The Steamer
"CASTILLIAN PRINCE"
CAPTAIN MACLELLAN
Will sail on or about February 26th
FOR LONDON.

The Steamer
"KAFFIR PRINCE"
CAPTAIN G. ODDITCH
Will sail on or about February 25th
FOR SANTOS AND RIO.

Each steamer takes cargo and a limited number of passengers for these ports.
Also the Steamer
"TARTAR PRINCE"
CAPTAIN J. HESKETH
Will sail on or about
MARCH 7th, 1896
FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP.

Calling at Southampton with passengers if sufficient inducement offers, whence they are forwarded to London by special corridor train at the Company's expense.
This steamer is lighted throughout with electricity and has every modern convenience for the comfort of first class passengers. High class cuisine. A doctor and stewardess are carried.
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North German Lloyd

The following new and rapid steamers with splendid saloon accommodations will sail from the Puerto Madero direct for
Vigo, Southampton, Antwerp & Bremen
VIA LAS PALMAS

MARK
Capt. Wempe
March 18th

WITTEKIND
Capt. Cuypers
April 15th

Passengers to Southampton will be landed under all circumstances at DAY TIME 1st class Southampton... \$130 gold 3rd
For passages apply to the Agent.
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HANSA LINE

to Bremen, Antwerp and Hamburg
Regular fortnightly sailings by the steamers of the Hansa S.S. Co. of Bremen:

Wartburg Loewenburg
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H. von FREDEN, Agent
25 de Mayo 174

THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The Company's steamers are appointed to sail in following order:—From Montevideo

POTOSI Feb. 28
For Europe
Capt. R. Fletcher
For Rio Janeiro, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Corunna, La Pallice, (La Rochelle) and Liverpool.
Passengers can book for Caril, Ferrol, Rivadeo, Gijon, Santander and Bilbao.
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Through passages issued to West Coast Ports to PANAMA, to NEW YORK connecting with Cunard's Line, and to AUSTRALIA in connection with Orient Line.
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N. | Z.
S. | Co.
New Zealand Shipping Co. Limited
Regular monthly Steamers between New Zealand and London, via Montevideo and Plymouth.

TONGARIRO
Is appointed to sail from Montevideo on 11th March
FOR
PLYMOUTH & LONDON

The steamers of this Line are illuminated by Electric Light, and carry First, Second and third Class passengers.
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The following steamers will sail on or about the undermentioned dates

For LIVERPOOL
Highland Chief Feb. 25th
Capt. Greig
Highland Mary March 5th
Capt. Fraser
Highland Scot March 15th
Capt. Murchison

These steamers have good accommodation for a limited number of passengers.
For freight or passages apply to the Agents.

HOULDER LINE.
For London
Urmston Grange Feb. 22nd
Capt. C. S. O'Brien
Etolia Feb. 29th
Capt. Evans
Hornby Grange March 20th
Capt. Morrison

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ITALIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY
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BETWEEN EUROPE & THE RIVER PLATE

Regular sailings hence on 8th, 22nd and 6th of each month.
Repacked tickets from Spain and Italy paid.
Drafts and Sight Bills on all cities and towns in Italy.
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CONTRA
Incendios, Fluviales y Maritimos
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SHIP BROKER
LAND AND ESTATE BROKER
General and Commission Agent.
BAHIA BLANCA.
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LOTERIAS
"Agentes de la Capital"

"La Capital" del Paraná
El próximo sorteo de la lotería "Agentes de la Capital" se efectuará el 25 de Febrero. Juegan 10 millones con 2000 premios. Premio mayor \$30,000. El billete entero vale \$5 al quinto \$1. Los premios se pagan por el extracto de Montevideo.
El próximo sorteo de la lotería "La Capital" del Paraná se efectuará el 26 de Febrero de 1896 en la ciudad del Paraná capital de la Provincia de Entre Rios en su Administración calle San Martín núm. 57. Juegan 14000 billetes, el billete entero vale \$2.50 y el quinto 0.50. Los sorteos son fiscalizados por los señores Federico E. de Perini, escribano público e Isaac Anli, inspector nombrado por el Superior Gobierno.
LA ADMINISTRACION.

Angel Descalzo
ALMACEN POR MAYOR
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Casa de consignaciones en cereales y frutos del país.
Calle Mecochea 1274—Boca del Riachuelo
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FOR NEW YORK
s.s. **COLERIDGE**
CAPTAIN RUSSELL
On the 28th of February.
Having splendid accommodation for 1st and 3rd class passengers.
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The largest and most varied assortment of genuine Paraguayan Rings and handcut Laces in South America will be found in this

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English and North American watch cleaning and repairing a specialty.
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Steamers Blundered at the shortest notice in any part of the River.
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BUENOS AIRES
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s.s. **MARIE ELSIE** 1,691 Tons
To sail on or about 25th January 1896, for Dunkirk, Antwerp, and London.
FOR ANTWERP
s.s. **MELBRIDGE** 1,855 Tons
To sail on or about 15th February to London in River Pazana and Docks.
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429-CUYO-429
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REGULAR SAILINGS FOR
Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Hamburg, London, Liverpool, Rio de Janeiro and Mediterranean ports.
W. SAMSON & Co.
Also at Rosario, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro.

Banco Español del Rio de la Plata.
180-RECONQUISTA-180
ENTRE PIEDRA Y CANGALLO
Capital Realizado \$5,000,000 nacionales.
SE ABONA
Depositos en cuenta corriente 1 0/0 sin intereses
Depositos a 30 dias fijos 2 0/0
Depositos a 60 dias fijos 3 0/0
Depositos a 90 dias fijos 4 0/0
Depositos a mayor plazo convencional 5 0/0
En cuenta corriente 10 0/0
Descuento de letras y pagarés convencional
Hojas de despacho de 10 a 3 p.m. Los Sabados y fines de mes.
Buenos Aires, 1 de Oct. 1895.
AGUSTO J. COELHO
Gerente.

British Bank of South America
Established 1863
Capital Subscribed £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £500,000
PAYS (Until further notice) m/n Oro
On deposits in current account 1 0/0 without interest
On deposits at 30 days notice, up to \$20,000 2 0/0
Deposits at 3 months fixed 4 0/0
Deposits at 6 months fixed 5 0/0
Deposits at 9 months fixed 6 0/0
Other deposits per arrangement
CHARGES
For advance in current account 10 0/0 9 0/0
Buenos Aires, 1a. 9th 1896.
F. M. HERIOT
Manager.

GRAND HOTEL.
MAR DEL PLATA
First class Establishment.
Manager
SEÑOR MENVILLE
228 f5 m5

Patents of Invention and Trade Marks.
M. Mendez, Attorney, undertakes to take out patents and trade marks as expeditiously as practicable, and also all questions with the courts and Government. Orders received at the "Standard" Office on personal interviews between 2.30 and 3 p.m. p.m.

BANCO DEL COMERCIO
SAN MARTIN ESQUINA PIEDAD
Capital Realizado \$3,000,000 m/n
Fondo de reserva 40,254.42 oro
Id prevision 100,000 m/n
Id ABONA 50,000 oro
Depositos en cuenta corriente 1 0/0
A plazo fijo de 30 dias 2 0/0
Depositos a 60 dias 3 0/0
Depositos a 90 dias 4 0/0
Depositos a 180 dias 5 0/0
Depositos en Savings Bank from \$5000 after 60 days 5 0/0
Depositos en cuenta corriente 10 0/0 10 0/0
Descuento de letras y pagarés convencional
The Bank discounts warrants—Bills on any port office exists. Also on England, Belgium, Germany, Russia, Turkey, Italy, Spain, Switzerland etc. For further particulars apply at the Bank, 157 Reconquista.
Buenos Ayres, September 1st 1895.
GUSTAVO LEECHER
Manager. mbl xp

London & Brazilian Bank (Limited)
402-CALLE PIEDAD-402
Capital Subscribed £1,500,000
Capital paid up £750,000
Reserve Fund £750,000
HEAD OFFICE: 5, TRINITY HOUSE, LONDON
BRANCHES: Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Para, Sao Paulo, Campinas, Pernambuco, Rio Grande do Sul, Bahia, Pelotas, Litoral, Porto Alegre, Oporto, Montevideo, New York (Agency)
AGENTS: PARIS—Messrs. Mallet Freres & Co. HAMBURG—Messrs. J. H. Bernberg Gossler and Co. LONDON—Messrs. Schroeder & Co. (J. H. Schroeder & Co. Mgrs.)
GENOA—Grasset, Brown & Co. MADRID—Union Bank of Spain and England (Limited)
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and Deposits received at the following rates:
In account current on balances m/n oro sell up to \$100,000 1 0/0 without interest
Deposits 7 days notice 2 0/0
Deposits 30 days notice 3 0/0
Deposits 60 days notice 4 0/0
Deposits 90 days notice 5 0/0
Deposits 12 months notice 6 0/0
Deposits 18 months notice 7 0/0
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OUR LONDON LETTER.

POSTSCRIPT.

(From our own Correspondent)

19th Jan.

What little news may have arrived since writing last night I have sent via Genoa. There would be no need to trouble you again were there not some shreds of inspiration to be gathered from the *Observer*—a Unionist paper, mark you. Firstly, let us sum up the financial situation. Money to-day is practically unobtainable at 4 per cent per annum, and discount rates are weak at 1 per cent for three months bills. Meanwhile, home railways are strong in the market, and the annual reports of the great banking companies are favourable. The foreign markets, including Argentina, are fairly firm. In regard to the latter, they are not uninfluenced by the supposed "canard" from Lima and New York announcing a movement of Chilean troops towards the Cordilleras. If there had been anything in it, confirmation must have arrived before this; but as shadows, perhaps, of coming events, these things affect business. In a timid market, under existing conditions, nothing is overlooked. The Venezuela question hangs over us, and there will be no decided improvement until that matter is settled. It is not unnatural that, in view of political affairs in different quarters of the world, there is a drooping tendency in the market.

The *Observer*, without knowing the stipulations of the Mekong treaty with France, as they are not published and cannot be without the consent of both Governments, is inclined to snarl at Lord Salisbury for irritating the wide world and then backing out in corners. Is this the Unionist estimate of the moral character of our great dictator? We are told that foreign affairs occupied the Cabinet Council yesterday, and that most of the Ministers left early, leaving the Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain in close conference. These names represent the world, the spirit and the shop. The practicality of the last mentioned dominates, and not, because Mr. Chamberlain is free from the traditions and conventionalities of the Upper Court of the world, or that he is incapable of Mr. Balfour's higher generalisation, but as a demagogue at heart he is more in touch with the people, and above all abjures that obscurantism in which Lord Salisbury delights, and that snuff of the higher culture which to do Mr. Balfour justice he tries to conceal. Had it not been for Mr. Chamberlain's candid dealing with the press, we should have known nothing of recent events. We do not know much now. A correspondent of the *Observer* who signs himself "Coloniensis" has spoken out so plainly on the affairs of the Transvaal and Chartered Company, he has forced Mr. Dicey, the editor of our chief Sunday paper, to write very mildly in favour of the Government and its agents. "Coloniensis" is not more complimentary to the religious-minded Boers and their President than he is to the Rhodes gang in London or in South Africa. He calls for the dismissal of the British Consul in Pretoria, Sir Jacobus de Wet, and wants to know what Mr. Newton was doing when people in London and every passenger in the Cape steamers knew what was going on at Mafeking. "Coloniensis" thinks Mr. Chamberlain's task in insisting upon a complete inquiry is more serious than he thinks or than the public thinks. Your contemporary's correspondent speaks in this way of the average Englishman's oracle, the *Times*. "Society," he says, "which is invariably on the wrong side in great national movements, is dead against the disclosures that are inevitable. . . . Everyone who has been inveigled into buying Chartered Company shares at high prices is naturally anxious to see them recover in value, while the great financial interests which have fattened and fattened upon the credulity of weak 'bulls' will vigorously resist the process of dissection. . . . We have heard a great deal from Paris of the way in which the French press is captured in the interests of Panama and Monte Carlo. We do not do things in that way. In England newspapers are not bought for cash. But the brazen advocacy of the Chartered Company by the most influential journal in the world will make it necessary to sift to the bottom the relations existing between the *Times* and the Chartered Company. Every Englishman who read the article in the leading journal of January 2nd after Jameson had started and before he was defeated must have blushed for the good name of English journalism. When an accoucheur by profession finds himself in command of 480 men, starts for the conquest of a foreign country which can put 12,000 well armed men in the field, under the absurd plea that women and children in Johannesburg were in peril, it might be imagined that the *Times* would find something else to say than—'Mr. Chamberlain may be thought to have been somewhat precipitate in his censures of an absent man.'"

Now for Mr. Kruger, the president of that sweet pastoral people the Boers of the Transvaal. "Coloniensis" says:—"I do not wish to speak ill of him, but he is a politician. His words are fair, but if he had been sincere and gone straight he would not have prevented Sir Jacobus de

Wet from "damping" the Jameson trek. He wanted nothing better than to cut off the head of the Imperial tortoise."

Thus the popular view—out of music halls and gymnasia—that a rascally conspiracy by the Rhodes gang has been trapped and defeated by a God-fearing Dutchman who could give them all points at their own game, is confirmed in Mr. Dicey's Unionist paper. It is the opinion of Coloniensis—an opinion shared by many—that we must have a third and final fight in the Transvaal. Much will depend upon the sanity of the German Emperor. We are ready.

WAR DEL PLATA. CARNIVAL.

We are all like drowned rats out here. The sports began on Sunday, and before breakfast in the Bristol was well over. Lord Mayor Bunge was drenched to the skin by Miss Baudrix and her sister Mrs. Mariano Unzué. This was the signal for a general onslaught, and little globules filled with water, of the shape of eggs, were pelted from table to table until at last it got too hot for the ladies, who made a dash for the door, where they met with a worse storm than ever of these missiles which cost the trifle of \$8% per 100. *Sax*, *Sax*, and it rained on the tables of Mr. Stirling and her daughter and Mrs. Tulloch. Then Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Hopkins were peppered. Mrs. Mulhall, and her daughter Nina, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Alvear, Mrs. Freder. king, Mrs. T. Drysdale and Miss Ploves were chased round the saloon, and Mrs. Norton looked as if somebody by mistake had emptied a decanter on her head, whilst Miss Beatrice Thurburn, Miss Dora Thurburn and Mrs. Samson were as if dragged out of the sea. Never before in our long and chequered existence in the Plate did we witness such furious, unrestrained, mad Carnival playing as at the Bristol Hotel this morning, and since 2 o'clock p.m. on Sunday until now, 8 p.m. Tuesday, the play, with short interludes, has been continued. Mrs. Viale, daughter of the late D. S. Carril, was drenched through and through, and Mrs. Samson, who had just arrived from town with her husband, had all her beautiful dresses soaked as in a wash-tub; and perhaps one of the most amusing features was the enthusiasm of the Ingleses, who outvied the Argentines in pelting the girls. On Monday night Mr. Thurburn gave a grand dinner party at the Grand Hotel. It was a very swell affair: and as it happened to be Mr. Hopkins's birthday, Mr. Thurburn, in graceful and eloquent terms, proposed his health. Mr. Barrow wanted to accompany the toast with the chorus, "For he's a jolly good fellow"; and Mr. Mulhall proposed the beautiful accompaniment of—

"McCarthy was his tailor.
He stuck him for fifty pounds."

But Mr. Loveday and Mr. Norton objected, lest it might bring too great a crowd about the hotel. Champagne and coffee over, we all emerged from the window doors of the dining-room and danced along the beautiful green sward facing the beach until we reached the Bristol, where we found the ball-room full to overflowing, and scores of ladies masked, dancing, joking and promenading. We deplore to say it, the "infelix" senior editor of *STANDARD* was made the butt of half the masks in the room, and dragged out to dance with a masked matron, Mrs. Mariano Unzué. On Monday the game continued as strong as ever, and that evening one of the most beautiful of sights was the serpentine playing, which was begun by Mr. Luro, and kept up by our usually very discreet friends Mr. Frederking, Mr. Antonio Devoto and Dr. Joaquin Chas and others, the little coloured tapes shot from table to table across the saloon, and the effect was really charming. It was a sight that defies description. The beautiful Mrs. Ocampo and the charming Mrs. Sauze were enveloped in tapes of every colour and shade, and as these tapes caught in the chandeliers and hung from the electric lights, they formed a fairy scene more enchanting than Calypso's far-famed breakfast parlour. Moreover, the playing of these "serpentine" is less unruly and disturbing than the water globules, and you were not drenched at your table as in the morning. The ball that followed was peculiarly splendid, owing to the dazzling glare of increased electric lights. Everyone talked to everybody. All the restraints of society seemed to be unmoored for the moment. Jokes and larks the most cutting were heard on all sides. Men were dressed as women, and women as men. The ladies battered the elderly gentlemen to such a frightful extent that many of them were glad to escape to the roulette room, or upstairs to their bed rooms. Happily, as I close this despatch to catch the mail, the sands of the Carnival hour-glass for 1896 are fast passing away, and as this night's train takes up a whole host of friends, we shall all go to bed to-night in a quieter mood than last night. But the Mar del Plata Carnival was a real letter epoch not soon to be forgotten by those who shared in the fun. The bells are still ringing in our ears and the masks and dominoes flitting before us; all that mad delirious crowd will throw off the emblems of fashion, folly and mirth, and, dressed in sombre garments, kneel at the draped altar and repeat with the priest

Memento homo quia pulvis es
Et in pulverem revertetur.
I have no time to send you an account of my first game at the roulette table, which proved of the most unmeasured luck. Suffice it to say that by special "snerte" I hit the lucky number, and, winning on every combination, closed on \$16,400 %, which all but broke the bank of Mar del Plata, but the full account of this memorable game I hold for another chapter.

Syntax.

LATEST FROM CHUBUT.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

After various troubles and obstacles in trying to trip up the Indians, we find ourselves again in Chubut with the principal ringleaders in our hands. When we arrived in the hostile district with the Governor, we expected to see some sharp shooting, but to our astonishment no resistance was offered, the Indians were captured as easy as sheep. They are at present confining with each other in irons. The whole flame has ended in smoke, and when the Governor arrives in Buenos Aires, he will give all details. Finishing with the Indians we turn to those, so much talked of Corintos gold mines; for the moment gold seems to have taken a dive, convincing the miners that the best policy is to leave the place alone. There has been so much talk about these mines, that it causes us to smile when we hear of the "debacle," so long as there is no cash we can't expect great shakes from any business. Mr. Reinbaben, who has been expected from Buenos Aires with 80,000 dollars has evidently bolted, leaving the poor workers here in a very bad boat. "Poblar" new camps finds great difficulties here. Although well aware that the camp belongs to one, we have not sufficient power or authority to drive the "intruders" out. In all new camps one finds the same obstacles, still here in Chubut where we are more English than anything else, we did not expect to meet these difficulties. We are well aware that the Governor does everything in his power to assist sheepfarmers, still when we come to the point and find that government has done absolutely nothing towards the development of this district, we must frankly confess that, notwithstanding all our efforts we meet with "trastornos" that make cowards of us. As regards myself, I am obliged to keep my stock within two leagues of my property, not being able to occupy my camp till the surveyors arrive. In the mean time we are on the broad of our backs.

The present topic amongst ourselves is the electric tramway; how it can pay is a puzzle to one, the greater part of the country which it traverses is unpopulated, the concessionaries will probably make money out of it, but afterwards—a convincing proof of my theory is the railway from Chubut to the port; when that is not able to give a dividend, what sort of a show can a tramway put in which traverses a district that no one will occupy. Two years ago the only owners of sheep in the Tece were my cousin and myself, to-day there are over 30,000 sheep here and something like 10,000 mares. The partido is going ahead so fast that we have already elected a site for a church, Father Vechina is straining all his influences to get the affair through: civilization generally opens the chapter with a church, and we trust that Father Vechina's project will meet with ample aid from all parties; the governor, we hear, is doing his utmost to help them. Father Vechina is at present occupied in converting the Indian "Tata Dios" Cayapil, how his efforts in that line will turn out we are not aware, as the Indian swears that he has received a Mission from the "gauche," working on this idea he has created himself a God amongst the Indians. His craze went so far that he called a meeting of Indians and made each one kill a horse as a sort of sacrifice.

As regards the camp and other affairs, I will send you up another letter shortly.

Aristotle.

THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD.

COMPARATIVE TABLES.

A parliamentary paper has been issued containing particulars of the naval strength of the world at the beginning of September last. Torpedo boats are not included in the return. With regard to the United Kingdom, it appears that we had of sea-going war vessels either in commission or reserve, 42 battle-ships, 14 armoured coast defence ships, 120 armoured and unarmoured cruisers, and 122 other ships, not being torpedo-boats. The total naval strength of the United Kingdom when the returns were prepared last September was therefore—torpedo-boats apart—of sea-going vessels in commission, in reserve and building, 61 battle-ships, 17 armoured and unarmoured coast defence ships, 137 armoured and unarmoured cruisers, and 174 other ships. The relative strength of the British Empire, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, and the United States in sea-going ships—i.e., either in commission or in reserve—is thus shown in tabular form:—

Battle-ships.	
Brit. Empire.....	42
France.....	35
Germany.....	20
United States.....	0

Coast Defence Ships.	
United States.....	19
British Empire.....	17
France.....	14
Germany.....	0

Armoured and Unarmoured Cruisers.	
British Empire.....	125
France.....	51
Germany.....	27
United States.....	32

Other Ships, not Torpedo-boats.	
United Kingdom.....	131
France.....	39
Italy.....	33
Germany.....	12

Grouping together with the ships in commission and reserve those building and completing for sea, we find the following numerical strength:	
British Empire.....	17
France.....	34
Germany.....	23
United States (all building).....	5

Armoured Coast Defence Ships.	
United States.....	20
Russia.....	18
British Empire.....	17
Italy.....	0

Armoured and Unarmoured Cruisers.	
British Empire.....	137
France.....	59
Germany.....	33
Russia.....	17

Other Ships, not Torpedo-boats.	
British Empire.....	174
France.....	48
Italy.....	38
Germany.....	12

The annual cost of the British Navy far exceeds that of the other Powers, the total being £17,521,318, of which over sixteen millions is borne by England and rather over a million by India and the Colonies. France comes next with £10,825,040. Roughly speaking, France spends on her fleet two-thirds of the amount of the United Kingdom, Russia under one-third, Germany one-fourth, and the United States rather less than one-third.	
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RAILWAY ITEMS.

The London *Economist* pays the following well-deserved compliment to the management of the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway Co.:

"With the issue of the £1,500,000 debenture stock which has been announced this week, the question of the further extensions of the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway from Bahia Blanca to the eastern slopes of the Andes enters upon its last stage. There is no doubt that the issue will be a success, offered as it is some nine points below the market value, and that the board will get all the money they want. The company has been managed throughout with such consummate ability that the shareholders are not likely to hold back because the information to be obtained as to the new country to be opened up is of necessity scant. To those who remember it as a small line of 71 miles running from Buenos Aires to Chascomus, and its growth from that to its present enormous length of 1,401 miles, the suggested increase of 350 miles will not seem anything out of the way. Each advance, as the line crept slowly from Chascomus to the southern coast of the province until it reached Bahia Blanca, has been more or less a leap in the dark and yet the success of these extensions has more than justified the policy of the board. In the last nine years, for instance, while more than 620 miles have been added to the line, and the average receipts per passenger and per ton of goods have shown an almost steady and continuous decrease, the profit shown on working the line has simultaneously increased, and this last year exceeded the record of even the bumper years which preceded the Baring crisis, and this too in the face of a rapid and constant rise in the gold premium from about 30 up to 250. This result could, of course, only be effected by the most careful economy and by a thoroughly scientific system of working, and it is because the company has been so well managed heretofore that the shareholders will no doubt be disposed to leave the matter now in the hands of the directors."

A passenger by the Southern Railway having complained that the Company refused to carry 49 kilos of luggage with him, the Attorney General of the Nation has reported that the Company is bound by law to carry 50 kilos of luggage free for each passenger. The Government has acted on this report.

Government has recognized Drs. E. Zavala and M. Frias as members of the Local Board of the Pacific Railway up to 30th June next.

Government has approved the plans and estimates of the Engineers Department for the two branches of the Central North line to Ledesma and Perico del Carmen.

The National Railway Board has signified to the Andine line its acquiescence in the system of forwarding copies of the Guías for goods transported over the line, similar to that employed by all the other lines in its relation with the Clearing House. This has been a disputed point for some time between the Clearing Office and the line in question, so that the settlement of the matter puts it on a satisfactory basis.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

Oeste Santa Fe Railway up to 15th Feb.:

	1895	1896	Increase
Miles open.....	—	—	—
Receipts for week.....	\$59714	\$59714	\$0048
Do per mile.....	\$423	\$473	\$50
Decrease.....	—	—	—

From Jan'y 1st, \$515082 \$229133 \$53949

Buenos Aires and Ensenada Port Railway for the week ended February 16th:	
	1896
Miles open.....	129
Receipts for week.....	\$4070
Do per mile.....	\$31.40
Up to date.....	\$28198

Buenos Aires G. Southern Railway for the week ending Feb. 16th:	
	1896
Miles open.....	1403
Receipts for week.....	\$32559
Do per mile.....	\$23.10
From July 1st.....	\$770201

B. Aires and Pacific Railway for the week ended Feb. 15th:	
	1896
Miles open.....	426
Receipts for week.....	\$7553
Do per mile.....	\$17.148
From 1st July.....	\$192518

B. Aires and Pacific Railway for the week ended Feb. 15th:	
	1896
Miles open.....	1401
Receipts for week.....	\$25173
Do per mile.....	\$17.194
From July 1st.....	\$687533

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The numerous patients of Dr. Mulcahy will be glad to hear that he is now completely restored to health and has resumed his extensive practice.

Another Royal personage seeking death on the Darkest Continent! Unwarned by the sad fate of Prince Henry of Battenberg, the Duke of Aosta, King Humbert's nephew, has obtained His Majesty's permission to join General Baratieri's army in Africa. The Duke was only married last year to one of the most charming Princesses in Europe, Helene of Orleans, and his leaving her to fight savages is both cruel and silly. If it were a war against a European nation, we could understand it.

When we had the pleasure the other day of announcing the arrival in the Plate of Mr. Buchanan of the world-renowned Scotch firm that makes the finest "corn-juice" on earth, our prophetic soul told us that something would come of it. Something did come of it yesterday, viz., a case of his famous nectar, with his kind compliments. We return him our very best thanks and hope he will not leave the Plate without favouring us with a visit to inspect one of the greatest curiosities in South America, viz. the STANDARD cellar, and afford us an opportunity of drinking his health in his own second-to-none whisky.

The last issue of *La Ilustracion Sud Americana* contains, amongst others, a splendid portrait of the late Dr. Aristobulo del Valle. The frontpiece is a charming Carnival picture.

There is a chance for our sweet sugar monopolists yet without outraging the taxpayers by asking for more bounties. Owing to the patriotic shindy in the Pearl of the Antilles, the sugar crop there has slumped in the Province of Havana alone from 145,000 to 28,000 tons. Now send the Cubans some Argentine sugar to sweeten their coffee.

Anyone bound for old Ireland during next summer? If so, he may as well take a note of the fact that an eminent spirit merchant in Dublin recently announced in an Irish paper that he had still a small quantity of the whisky on hand, some of which was drunk by George IV. when in that city.

There was a tremendous accumulation of cablegrams in both our large daily colleagues yesterday, but they were like Falstaff's bread and sack. There was nothing very startling in them, unless a further rise in Argentine Bonds can be considered so. Our Cousin Jonathan is going to increase his navy, to be able to help John Bull in case of necessity, no doubt, at least we hope so. Professor Lamb of Berlin has discovered another sign of war in the firmament on high, viz., a new comet. The ancients always considered comets as the forerunner of war. From Cuba the news is that Gomez and Maceo have out-manoeuvred Weyler and joined forces. The old story. The Canadian Government is fortifying the frontier and coasts of the Dominion. Hint to Jonathan.

In the list of the young National Guard officers who have been picked to join the Line troops in the approaching two months' maneuvers in the open field we find the following English names: Horace Livingston, Mathew Lee, Hector Tidblom, L. Hentley, Gerard Kenny, Walter Power and E. Gerding. We believe the list is not quite complete yet. Mr. Ricardo Cranwell is amongst the field officers.

When, oh! when is the abuse of filthy, blind, lame and halt beggars being allowed to assault the trams when they stop at the stations, to whine for alms, to be cut short by our supine police? Nearly all these repulsive beings are sheer impostors: the blind are not blind, nor the lame lame. It is all the fault of the police, as the tramway managers have no power in the matter.

During Christmas in London a lady took a rough-haired fox-terrier into a big toy shop in Oxford Street. A shopman was showing off a mechanical kitten to a possible purchaser, and had just squeezed it and made it say "Mew!" when that dog went for it, and inside of thirty seconds that dog had got the stuffing out of that toy.

There is a gay and festive proposal, or wish-father-to-the-thought expressed to have two more Corsos, one to-morrow and one on Sunday night. We hope the Lord Mayor will not think of turning the city into a vast bear-garden again to-morrow night. It is bad enough to have to face the disgraceful racket again on Sunday. The Chief of Police has still time to make the one day more endurable. Why not issue an edict to-morrow ordering fines on water-throwing and enforce them, as Dr. Donovan did when he commanded the police?

Last night at half past 8 a fire broke out in the match factory of Mr. V. San Miguel at the corner of Victoria and San-yedra. Two sheds only were burnt thanks to the efforts of the firemen; but even so the losses are estimated at \$65,000 while the amount insured is \$50,000. The buildings were further insured for \$10,000 gold.

The Club Español's grand masquerade Ball, given on Tuesday last, really honors the Spanish Colony in this city. Profusion of electric light, verdure, grand mirrors and decorations carried one's imagination to the splendours of the Arabian Nights. The orchestra deserves special mention, as it kept the crowds of "fine fleur" of Spanish society in perpetual movement until 5 a.m. The toilettes

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rivalled each other in costly grandeur. Need we mention the Buffet? No! It was insuperable. At this pace the Club Español was second to none, not excluding even the old Progreso and Plata. It was a grand success.

Now, ladies, here is a New York wedding story for you, and take a note of it maidens fair who hope one day, in the sweet by and bye, to change your names for life:—"There was a wedding recently on the west side, and the bride was most divinely tall if not divinely fair. It was her length, however, that served her seven girl friends that assisted at the nuptials. Each one of the seven in confidence entrusted to the bride a single yellow garter. This magic cincture, as all girls know, worn by a bride during her wedding ceremony, insures to the maid in whose behalf it is clasped the certainty of a husband within a year. The west side matrimonial neophyte thus worked the fates in favor of her seven chums. It is a matter of speculation, if instead of being Junoesque in stature, the bride had been a "pocket Venus," so to speak, where she would have found place for the seven circles in addition to her own white silken hosiery holders."

We're never tired of music, and have to thank the eminent composer Mr. Joseph Chardon for a copy of his latest charming waltz, entitled "Beauté Incomparable", dedicated to Madame E. Valera de Paris. It is a charming composition, and the portrait of the fair lady in whose honour it has been composed shows that she is more charming still. We recommend it to our fair readers who play dance music.

Here are some odds and ends from the fashionable regions of Modern Babylon:—"The Infanta Eulalia, of Spain, is being lionized just now. She is a handsome woman and dresses well. Lord Pirbright (formerly Baron de Worms) and his wife were her first entertainers, at their town house, and now, on the termination of the Duke of Connaught's visit, she is going to stay at their country place. Lady Pirbright is a sister of Alderman Handel Phillips, the Duke of Cambridge's favorite dinner host, but is not like him, luckily for her. She is a handsome, fair woman, not easily shocked. The Infanta has also been down to Brighton on a short visit to the Walter Winans. Mrs. Winans still looks about nineteen. The Comtesse de Brimont's libel action against W. S. Gilbert was very funny. Verdict for defendant. She was told that he was justified in telling her editor to "keep an eye on her" and in refusing to be interviewed by her; moreover, the Court explained to her that it was very rude to say, in her note to Mr. Gilbert, that "she would write his obituary notice with pleasure". Next to a "bike", the favorite Xmas present is an ornament of opals or uncut emeralds. Superstition having died out, these stones are having a great vogue. Blue cornelian (resembling turquoise, but semi-transparent) is also a fashionable fancy and very pretty."

The late Mr. John Smith, whose obituary we had the grief of writing a couple of months ago, "cut up" for a round \$400,000; rather a fine fortune. In addition to the \$1,000 which he bequeathed to the British Hospital here, Mrs. Petrona Britos of this city has come in for \$100 a year and the use of the testator's house in Calle Mexico for life.

We are truly glad to hear that the highly distinguished Chilean Minister to Uruguay, Dr. Morla y Vicuña, who has been ill here for some time, is now almost quite recovered, to the great joy of his legion of friends in high life in this city. All our turf and horsey friends had a lump in their throat yesterday when they heard of the summary closing of that realm of sport, the Turf Club, in Calle Corrientes, by the officers of the law, for a debt of \$200,000. On hearing the sad news all the members took temporarily to ectetera and water as a source of consolation.

The Sultan of Turkey must be a happy man. He is obliged by law to marry a new wife every year, on the 18th of Ramadan, a national and religious feast, and it is at this time the selection of a maiden, out of the one hundred and one who have entered the lists, is made. The officials who have the matter in charge rarely allow any of the poorer classes to compete, and, accepting bribes, presents and promises of diplomatic aid, gather the young girls together, and give them instructions regarding dress and the etiquette of the occasion. The dress consists of a large white linen sheet thrown over the shoulders in Roman fashion, sandals on the feet, hair hanging loosely, and no gems or ornaments. The Sultan arrives at the Suleimanich Mosque overlooking the Golden Horn, and is conducted to the holy carpet or prayer rug. Here he stands while a sermon is preached to him, and then he goes to the great square. This is crowded with persons of distinction, the high priest and the heir to the throne. Around stand the one hundred and one maidens, attired in the white togas, each

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holding a towel in her hand, and making a complete circle around the Sultan. A prayer is made, the heir approaches his father, and, kneeling, offers him two pigeons. The Sultan, kneeling also, takes a knife from his belt, invokes the aid of the prophet in the selection of a new wife, sacrifices, rises, washes his hands in a golden basin held by the priest, and dries them upon the towel of the young girl he selects.

Here's a hint for the gallant Chief of the Naval Staff:—"Goggles" are now supplied by the British Admiralty to the officers and sailors serving on fast torpedo boats, as the high speed has been found to be injurious to the eyes.

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Francia—Justino Adalid from Rosario, Horacio Martinez from Chascomus, Julio Milano from Chascomus, Juan J. Leonard from Chacabuco, Edmundo Pasquini from Chacabuco, Enrique Bargas from the city and Rosario Aquibis from the city.
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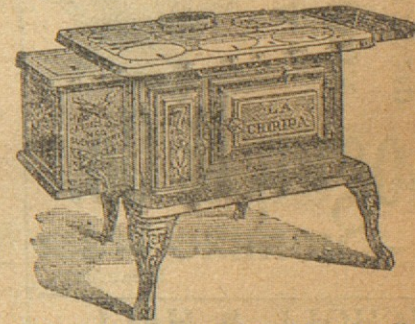
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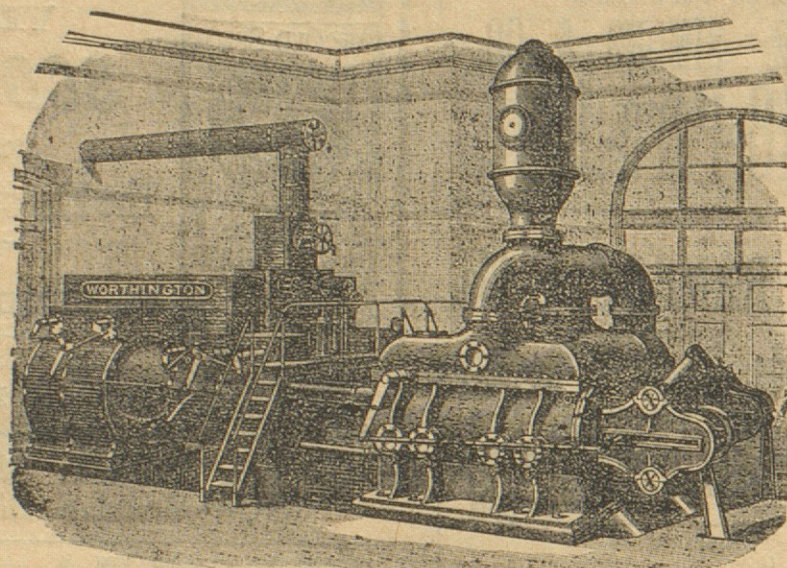


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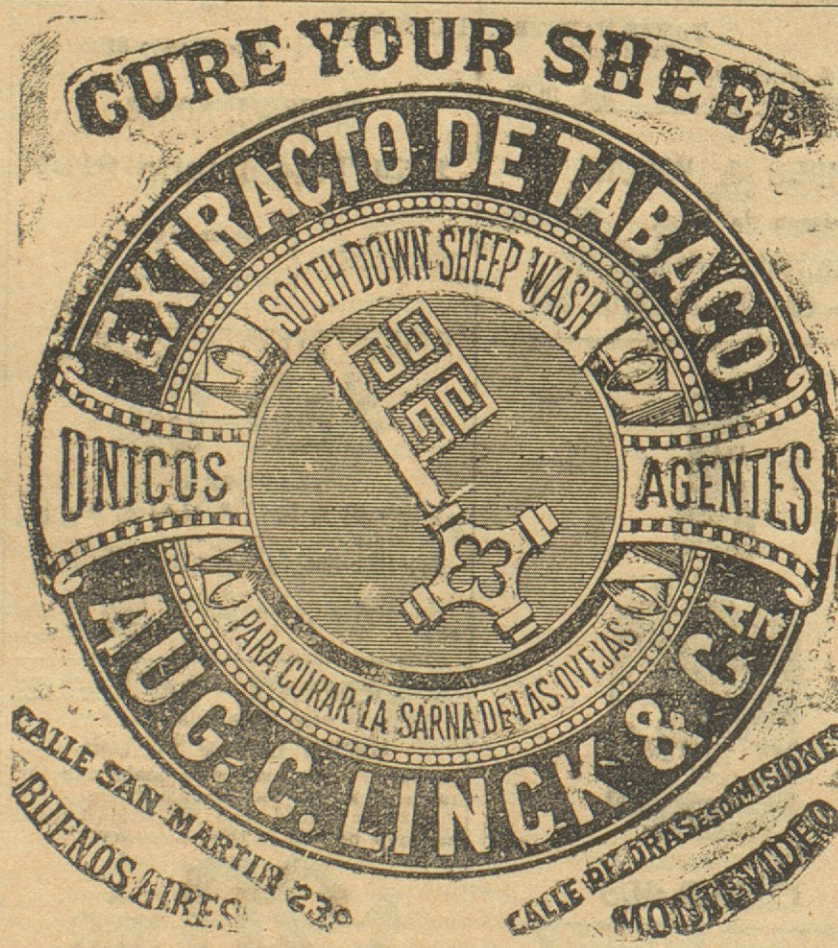
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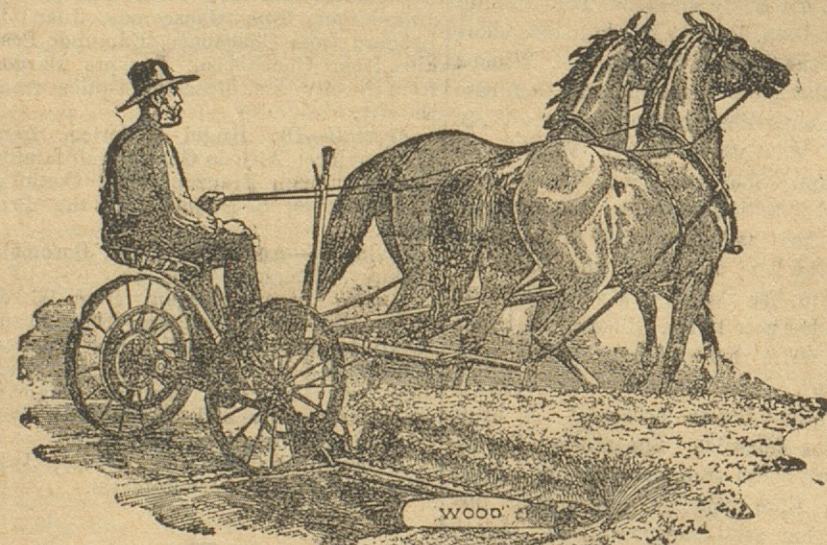
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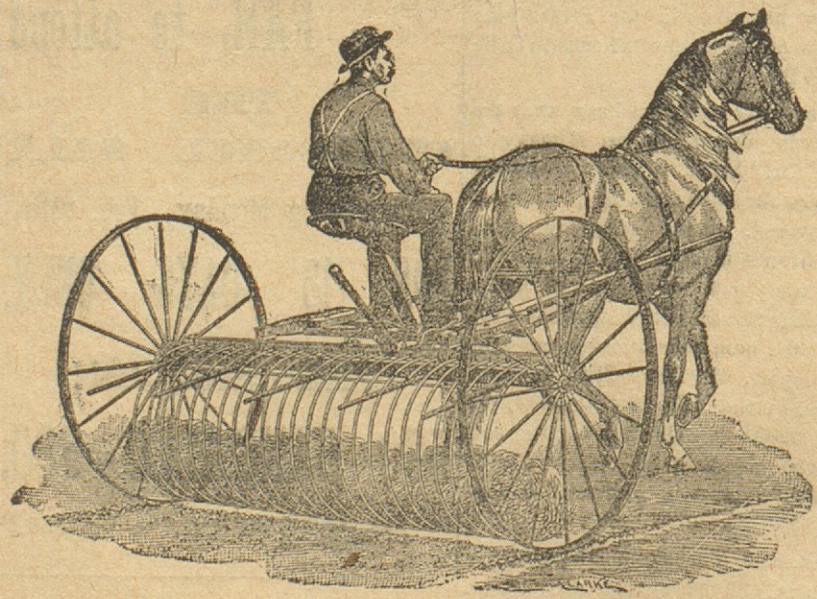
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Owing to the Annual General Meet-
ing of Bolsa members, the gold business
of the day had to be squeezed into one
ring. Affairs were very active during
the morning and a keen, bearish breeze
was blowing in the speculation all day.
Further good news was received from
London. In Capel Court all Argentine
stocks and shares are booming, going up
like rockets. Funding Bonds are a frac-
tion under 81—this breaks the record.
Morgan Bonds have gone to 73. Railway
and bank shares have all advanced in
sympathy, and the next news will prob-
ably be a general rush for Argentine
paper. Even Cudulas are advancing fast.
All this good news spread sunshine in the
hall, and the bears found little difficulty in
driving down gold to 211.50% premium—
a very sharp fall, followed by an insigni-
ficant rally.

There was also good news about wool,
prices rising in Antwerp and North of
France. A lot of so-called produce gold
was thrown on the market this morning,
and this was the "coup de grace" for the
unfortunate bulls, who saw the market
crumble under their feet. Half a million
gold changed hands for cash. The pre-
mium opened at 213%, fell to 211.50%,
and closed weak at 212.20%. A quarter
of a million was sold for the end of the
month; the premium opened at 214%, fell
to 212%, and closed at 213%. One hun-
dred and fifty thousand dollars were sold
at cash rates for Saturday. An equal
amount was sold for end of March; the
premium opened at 217.50%, fell to 215.50
%, and closed at 217%—say five points
contango. Business for end of April em-
braced seventy thousand dollars, the pre-
mium opening at 220% and closing at 219
%. Contango rates fell off sharply to-
day. The gold speculation is in a fair
process of "degringolade" at the present
moment, and the bears are confident of
crossing the Rubicon at 200% in March.
National Cudulas F advanced to 82.50,
a small business done. Spanish Bank
shares advanced to 109 and Catalinas
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The following is a summary of the bu-
siness effected at the first ring to-day:—
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\$ 10,000 March 15th at 815-814.50.
\$ 159,000 March 31st at 817.50-817-816-
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\$ 68,000 April 30th at 820-819-819.50-
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\$ 10,000 April 15th at 819-818.50.
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Spanish Bank—
For cash.. 210 at 109.00.
Catalinas Moles—
For cash.. 1,600 at 4.00.
Feb. 29.. 1,000 at 4.00.
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SOVEREIGN =..... 15.73 1/2%
In exchange circles there was a dead
calm to-day owing to the clearance of the
packet. The market closed at unaltered
rates, viz:—
48 5/16 % d. on London.
5.09 fcs. on France.
5.10 fcs. on Belgium.
418-13 1/2 mks. on Germany.

The demand for paper money on and
off 'Change continued as steady as ever.
Paper discounts were quoted hard at 8%
per annum. Gold bills are quite nominal
at 7%.

Telegrams from Rio de Janeiro to-day
quoted the rate of exchange on London at
9 1/2 d.

The business after noon on 'Change was
the Annual General Meeting of the Bolsa.
The Memoria was read and approved, and
the business of the meeting wound up
with the election and return of the fol-
lowing gentlemen to the Camara Sindical
and Camara de Comercio de la Bolsa:—
Camara Sindical.

TITULARES.
Sr. Ricardo Lavalle.
" Carlos M. Huergo.
" Luis E. Zuberbühler.
SUCESORES.
Sr. Guillermo Arning.
" Dionisio Quesada.
Camara de Comercio de la Bolsa.
TITULARES.
Inciso 1º—Francisco Uriburu.
Comestibles y bebidas.
" 2º—Gregorio Tenreiro.
Géneros.
" 3º—Luis Monsegur.
Mercaderia.
" 4º—Miguel Lanús.
Ferreteria y maquinas.
" 10—Pedro Christophersen.
Agente de navegacion
de Ultramar.
" 11—Antonio Ma Delfino.
Corredor Marítimo.
" 12—Guillermo Schindler.

Agente de seguros.
Inciso 59.—José Chiaro.
Coronel, 10,800; José
" 69.—Juan Penco.
Loza, cristales, bazar.
" 89.—Julio Deheule.
Exportación de frutos
" 10.—Antonio López Alfaro.
Agente de navegación de
Ultramar.
" 11.—Juan Brown.
Corredor marítimo.
" 13.—Matthias S. Edye.
Seguros.
" 15.—Francisco Sansinena.
Carnes conservadas.

The La Plata Government has issued certificates for reduction of freight, under Centro Agrícola Law, to the following parties and for quantities of cereals expressed, all being from the Cooperativa Agrícola in Pehuajo: Domingo C. Sobral for 34,000 kilos wheat; Miguel Martín, 14,400; Calisto Nado, 10,800; José Nebbia, 84,000; José Orlandini, 90,000; Cocchi Hnos., 9,600; Rejazzoni Hnos., 60,000; Dionisio Rehor, 38,000; Antonio Patres, 78,000; Gerónimo Guezzi, 48,000; Tomás Guevara, 18,800; F. Juliani, 48,000; N. Jensen, 30,000; Vicente Piombo, 84,000; E. Lainbencheim, 28,000; José Marmora, 30,000; G. Piñero, 34,400; A. López, 12,000; J. Zellikeus, 44,400; J. Soldati, 18,000; A. Caballero, 36,000; Pío Hino, 12,000; L. Dent, 30,000; R. Dean, 18,000; A. Corri, 30,000; M. y B. Bates, 114,000; M. Fernandez, 90,000; F. Elcano, 51,600; A. Rey, 90,000; H. Rossetti, 36,000; M. Ruiz, 27,600; J. Sorrelli, 24,000; F. Lacama, 10,800; E. Beneses, 28,800; P. Miranda, 54,000; D. Gubaldi, 35,000; A. Paggiari, 80,000; A. Dibin, 55,200; E. Van Dyck, 19,200; M. Passano, 55,200; C. Diarte, 72,000 and 24,000 of barley; Juan H. Van Dyck, 19,000 and 19,000 of J. Kisch, 12,000 barley; E. Oves, 12,000 do.; J. Blasco, 62,400 wheat; N. Cassino, 60,000; F. López, 38,000. There are several other certificates in abeyance pending the inspection, which has been delayed through lack of funds.

According to advices from up country things are rather quiet still. Comandante Franklin Rawson has arrived at San Rafael en route for this city. Reports that the emigration of Chileans from the Neuquen is due in the first instance to their refusal to comply with the Registro Civil regulation and secondly to the suppression of smuggling. Mr. José E. Suarez, President of San Rafael Municipality, was unfortunately carried away trying to ford the Rio Grande and drowned. In Cordoba general complaint over the ravages of the locusts, and the advance in the tariff of the Central Argentine Railway which will stop hay exporting altogether; at Villa Maria very heavy rain and a contract by Seco and Brother to supply a B. Aires firm with 1500 tons hay, this firm having already disposed of 20000 quintals wheat and some large parcels of linseed. In San Luis there has also been a heavy rainfall. In Santiago and Santa Fe it has rained pretty heavily too, and the latter province has named Dr. Pellegrini to act as its arbitrator in the limits question with the other. Carnival seems to keep everything still, dull, as there is little doing in the way of business.

The preparations for the Italian wine exhibition go briskly on. Two projects have been selected by the Committee for the building, which will be put up in the Pabellon, and as soon as the plans are approved work will be commenced immediately, the architect calculating the everything will be finished in April next. Advices from the Yerua Colony, Concordia, report the Inspector Mr. Candiotti arrived there with a view of collecting from the colonists the bills matured, a herculean task, as with the drought and locusts the Yerua farmers have had a very bad time of it. Mr. Yarde Butler, who owns property at Yerua, is about to start a big vegetable oil factory, having already purchased the machinery from the Fabricantes Ingleses Company.

This week's *Agricultura* opens with a leader on the astounding news that poor Rioja, so poverty-stricken that it had to appeal to the good offices of Congress for a subvention of \$200,000, and got it too by the way, has voted half this subvention to the construction of the railroad between Patquia, where it ends at present, to the Capital, although the Nation had already expressed its purpose of finishing the business off. Then there is an article on town and camp, another on the sugar ring, an interesting study of tuberculosis in cattle, an estimate of the cost of coal carriage, and the usual budget of camp news, so that our colleagues' readers will find it well up all round.

The Jurists seemed to hear the appeals on license tax valuations are now sitting and will continue so to do for 30 working days, those of the 1st, 2nd, and 4th, circumscription opening each day at 1 p.m. and for 3rd. at 2 p.m. They are composed of the following gentlemen:—

1st Division.—Ofices, Calle Balcarce 180.—President: Antonio Rocha.—Vocales: A. M. Delfino, Francisco Mendez Gonzales, Jacobo Penser and Ricardo Fernandez.

2nd Division.—Ofices, Caridad 550.—President: Ramon A. de Toledo.—Vocales: E. del Campo (hijo), Enrique de Ochoa, A. Mollat and Eugenio Leguineche.

3rd Division.—Ofices, Charcas 2644.—President: Ernesto Lalanne.—Vocales: Rafael Cutó, Eduardo Hammer, Enrique Bonifacio and Juan Posse.

4th Division.—Ofices, Calle Balcarce 180.—President: Pedro Danegri.—Vocales: Luis Zuberbuhler, Pedro Vassens, C. M. Joly and Ernesto Piaggio.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 90 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
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England—d.	48 1/8	15 5/16	47 3/4	14 1/8
France—frs.	5 05	1 06 1/2	5 01	1 38
Germany—mks.	5 49	1 74 1/2	5 45	1 72 1/2
Italy—lis.	5 08	1 87	5 08	1 85 1/2
Spain—ptas.	4 08	1 20	4 06	1 23
Britannia				
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France—frs.	5 04	1 05 1/2	5 01	1 05 1/2
Italy—lis.	5 48	1 74	5 43	1 72 1/2
Germany—mks.	4 08	1 20	4 03 1/2	1 28 1/2
Antwerp—fls.	—	—	—	—
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Brazilian				
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France—frs.	5 05	1 06 1/2	5 08	1 08
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THE SORROWS OF SATAN, by Marie Corelli. This remarkable work by a remarkable author has made such a stir in the West End circles that a prominent critic of the day has called it "A cesspool of literary filth, being the lowest depth to which a female scribe has ever stooped. The Devil, an unfaithful lascivious woman, and a Millionaire are three persons around whom the story is woven. A nice trick, to be sure. Some few copies left at Jacobson's, 499 Florida, where a clearance sale is going on during the month of February.

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A Novena of Masses will commence at St. Patrick's College Mercedes, Lujan, on the 18th inst., ending on 22nd. Masses daily. High Mass will be celebrated. The Parish Church, at 10.30 a.m. when daily will assist.

Death.
On February 20th, 1896, Alexander Crowe, age 29 years.
Funeral will take place from the British Hospital for the Chancery at 9 a.m. to-day, Friday 21st. Carriages will leave Mr. Deck's, Calle Lavalle 547, for the hospital, at 8.30 a.m. sharp.

Shipping News.
Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Aires, Feb. 20th.
The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:

Depth in the channel.
6 a.m. E.N.E. 21.8 feet.
9 a.m. " 21.5 " "
12 m. " 20.4 " "
4 p.m. " 19.4 " "
6 p.m. E.S.E. 20.0 " "

The following were the shipments at the Madero port to-day:

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ARRIVALS.

The following vessel arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:

Brit. ss. Rodeney from Rio Janeiro in ballast to Williams and Co.
Do do Blue Star from Rio Janeiro in ballast for orders.

Do do Sowron from Newcastle to Houl-broder Bros.
Do do Oro from Antwerp with g. c. to W. Samson and Co.

German ss. Holstein from Rio Janeiro in ballast to W. Samson and Co.
Dutch bq Highlander from Pensacola with timber to Berisson.

Brit. bq Bonita from Brunswick with timber for orders.
Danish bq Merida from Santos in ballast for orders.

Brit. bq Serena from Norfolc with coal for Rosario.
Do do Caswell from Swansea with coal for orders.

Do do Belvidere from New York with timber to Camartino Hnos.
French bq Ville de Reion from Boulogne with Portland cement for orders.

German bq Adele from Liverpool with coal for Rosario.
Ital. bq Regina Ausiliatrice from Cadiz with salt for orders.

Austrian bq Emille from Marseilles with g. c. to Josse Worms.
Danish bq Thor from Pascagaula with lumber to Roberts.

ENTERED.
British ss. Oro from the roads at Dock 1 to discharge.

Do do Hornby from the roads at Riachuelo to discharge.
Do do Victoria from San Pedro at Dock 3 to fill up.

Do do Highland Chief from Zárate at Dock 3 to fill up.
Do do Crauford from the roads at Riachuelo (Barraza) to discharge.

Do do Hurona from the roads at Dock 3 to load.
Do do Norwood from the roads at Dock 3 to load.

Do bq Wolfe from the roads at Riachuelo to discharge.
Austrian bq Antioch from the roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

French ss. Gergovia from Dock 1 for Marseilles with passengers and produce.
Italian ss. Caledonia from Dock 1 for Genoa with produce.

British ss. Garton from Dock 1 for Antwerp with produce.
German ss. Tijuca from Dock 1 with produce.

RIVER STEAMERS.
The Venus and Golconda are expected to-morrow at the Darsena from Montevideo.

The Venus leaves to-morrow for Corrientes by Mr. N. Mihanovich gives the satisfactory news that the river is rising.

GENERAL.
The fine steamer Hurona of the Thomson line arrived in dock to-day after a fast passage of 20 days 13 hours. She comes to load general cargo for Antwerp, and live-stock on and under deck for Messrs. Kingsland and Brougham.

The Espagne should arrive in the La Plata port to-morrow on Saturday.
The Towerhill should to-morrow finish loading live-stock and on Saturday should leave for Deptford and Dunkirk.

The Andania should to-morrow leave the Riachuelo for La Plata to fill up.
The Florence and Tasso as they were leaving and the Alaska as she was entering, all 3 went aground to-day in the Channel.

The Litoral is posted to leave the Boca for Patagones on the 25th inst. freight \$5 per ton. The Argentine transport 19 de Mayo leaves on Saturday for the same port.

The Spanish liner Ciudad de Cadiz from this port to Cadiz passed Santa Cruz de Tenerife, all well on the 18th inst.

The Belgrano is posted to leave for Hamburg on the 23rd and the Calabro for Genoa on the 6th March.

The French ss. Charente having filled up in the roads, left this evening for Bordeaux and ports of call.

The Clyde chartered 16s. freight for Southampton, \$6 gold for Rio, and \$7 gold for Pernambuco.

The Belova from Liverpool and Orione from Genoa are expected to-morrow in the roads.

The little unpleasantness with Brazil over the detention of the ss. Rápido and a fire in the cargo of the "manitised" has been amicably arranged through the medium of the Brazilian Legation here. As will be remembered, when the Rápido arrived in the Plate, she was found in transgression of the Custom Laws, to have cargo aboard in transit not entered in her bill of lading, so that the Customs officers detained the cargo pending usual procedure. The Brazilian Minister then took matter up, explained to the authorities that there was no intention of defrauding the revenue, the mistake being due to the carelessness of the purser, which has now ended in the latter's dismissal and remission of the fine.

Advices from the South report the Louisa, English barque, arrived in Brighton bay to load wheat and the cutter Encalador cleared with 105 tons wool, 6 1/2 tons sheepskins and 134 dry cow-hides from the Luro estancia.

The National Transport 19 de Mayo is under orders to leave this week for Patagones to bring up Commander Urquiza and the Third Cavalry regiment from the Rio Negro. This used to be one of the crack regiments, General Villegas's favorite; it has now dwindled down to under 100 men. The 19 de Mayo is under command of Lieutenant Nogueras and will take down a few passengers. We congratulate the Navy officer on sending down the transports to Patagones, as the public have now better steamers to travel in and the old monopoly of freights has been knocked on the head. Freight to Patagones has gone down 50% in consequence.

The National gunboat Parana is also under orders to steam to the South. She has aboard four boys for the San Blas channel. She goes in a few days under Commander F. Dufrour. From San Blas she will probably go down to the Straits.

To-day's Exports.
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Anvers.... Desplagues wool 49275
Craigearn... Bunge y Born wool 48700
Tijuca.... Ph. Fuuck wool 68261
" 44101
W D Crud... Peltzer wool 12065
La Plata.... Wenz sheepskins 48965
" 48965
Waldestan... Staudt garas 110095
Craigearn... Maurell fils 72875
Helgo.... Lahusen wool 110346
La Plata.... A Brauss 94997
W D Crud... Camartino jerked beef 79560
" H von Eickenpotrohides 31900
America.... Altgelt tallow 33615
Arara.... Bunge maize 176900
La Plata.... B Martin 79300
Tijuca.... Belnon cowhides 7725
Venus.... O Bemberg sugar 22260
" Mihanovich 20060
" Y S Ayala peaches 1000
Tower Hill... H. Caullier wool 141561
Ramleh.... Bunge y Born maize 419230
Uplands.... Standt wool 66013
Craigearn... Premery sheepskins 9580
Tijuca.... horseshides 9580
Lindisfarne... Camartino flour 95216
" wheat 70490
Caledonia.... Selles y Cia maize 180000
Headlands... W Schief wool 9566
Gergovia.... F Martin ash 4950
Homer.... Larthois wool 46842
" Maurell 60890
Tijuca.... Bonnaté wool 75995
Montevi- dean.... B. Altgelt lined 74300
Michigan... H y Wormsen maize 32950
Headlands... Sanchie Viamont 21000
" Morton 140000
" W Josse 138000
Walden- sian.... Bunge y Born 54040
" B. Brauss maize 45920
Pialz.... Cia. Nah de wheat 20960
" Livestock feathers 3539
" Steers Sheep horses

Homer.... Kingsland 84 1169
Garton.... Kingsland 110
Tagus.... T S Boudle 96
Caledonia... Rocco Cia. 100
Strait Ma- gallanes, J. Lengua 194
Stockholm... J. Lengua 202

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day:

Santa Fé.... Kilos 489540 Linsed
" 89065 Wheat
" 839420 Maize
Ensenada.... 807780 Hay
" 210000 Linsed
" 167500 Bran
" 1000 Barley
" 10000 Oats

Villa Constitu- cion.... 276845 Wheat
" 1139520 Linsed
San Nicolas... 2008854 Wheat
Rosario.... 1076486 Linsed
" 850000 Wheat

La Plata Port. Feb. 20th
ENTERED.
British ss. Hounsflow from Cntiembre to fill up.

Do do Blagdon from Rosario to coal.
Do do Popaze from Santos in ballast to load.

DEPARTURES.
French ss. La Plata for Bordeaux and intermediate ports with passengers, mails and cargo.

British ss. Clyde for Southampton and intermediate ports, with passengers, mails and cargo.

German ss. Venus for St. Vincent with produce.

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Do do Zephyrus for London with produce and live-stock.

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